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Wright said it in Mr Krasner's presence. Witness I absolutely deny that anything was said about the matter. I was not listening. Mr Farnor then said he did not want any noise about it so we would see it was all right, and that we would not hear any more about the matter. — Our party went away. We left the man in Mr Farnor's hands. We thought Mr Farnor would do what he said; consequently we did not go to the house. We could not do what he was told and behaved in a very disorderly way, so much so that we had to put him in the bow of the launch and take charge of ourselves. Q.—What did Mr Farnor say next?—He came down to me at the office. He said he would take care of the matter. He said he would take it to his residence—but to try to settle the matter in a private way. He said Mr Dorabjee wanted it settled. Mr Dennis objected to the drift of this evidence. The Court had nothing to do

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